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If Bryan Were Not.

Prompted, no doubt, by the insistent de-Republican asks the rather startling question, What would happen to the be killed accidentally on one of his many railroad journeys, and so instantly eliminated as a living personality and force from American politics? In other words,

Our contemporary finds the question easier than the answer, but it essays the without Bryanism would consist only of the "solid South squatting on the negro," and the Democratic wing of the plutoeanized Democracy "would become noth-pendent bureaus and offices. ing but an exponent of the strictest conservatism in the treatment of all the tagonizes the views of many of our great questions of the day." Such a ablest naval officers, that it contravenes dent being closed is calculated to inspire tury, and we may readily pardon some

spirit for which the Bryan movement stands. Whether Bryan is eliminated or form in the management of naval afthis necessity. If the Democratic party by the publication of the Reuterdahi arthe West and of the South, it has no then chief of the Bureau of Navigation. chance of winning a victory, and if Bryan were silent in his grave the situaneed is painfully apparent for a military tion would be in no degree altered. It is administrative authority under the Secremarkable that so many Eastern Demo- retary, whose purpose would be to initi- Christmas trees. obvious element of the political situation, carry out the department's policy and to It is dollars to doughnuts, however, and that they continue to make them- co-ordinate the work of the bureaus and selves ridiculous by demanding that direct their energies toward the effective

We may be sure that the Republican sented various consideration party will not make an equivalent blun- a reorganization of the department, in gonian. Nor one who wore hoopskirts, or der. There will be no repudiation of which he referred to "conflicts of juris- rode in airships, or went out every morn-Rooseveltism, and campaign managers diction between the bureaus, sometimes ing and tried to butt down the Washingwill take care that the radical wing of injurious, and a tendency to consider the ton Monument; but what of it? the party is kept within the fold. We interests of the bureau rather than the may be sure that whatever strength interests of the navy." His recommenda-Roosevelt has gained for his party will tions were re-enforced by President Roosebe preserved by shrewd Republican lead- velt, who, in his message of 1903, said: ers. There is a lesson in this for the "It is eminently desirable that there should be of forty, anyhow. Democratic faction that imagines party provided a naval general staff on lines similar to

troller of the Currency Ridgely. This interesting discovery was not made until one came along during a Republican administration, however.

Concerning a Fake.

The Rome (Ga.) Herald, one of the very bright and attractive smaller dailies of the South, is evidently a promising memexpress itself in level-headed terms upon topics timely and important, but it believes implicitly in the superior wisdom ism, located here in Wonderful Washing-

Our contemporary regards the leap year hoax as mossbacked, mildewed, and unworthy of attention in this day and time, and calls upon the honest hearts and willing hands of the land to help put it down. Knowing our natural gallantry, it so on when he gave out a public letter believing that the women are entitled to a square deal in this regard. Always willing to do our part in any good cause, we gladly throw the weight of our influence toward the proper regulation of this matter, and take our stand beside our kinsman, undaunted and unafraid. Says the Herald:

The Herald is right, and the grand mas- all the rest of them. ter thoroughly approves. This ancient er- The Keystone State official was impelled ror was originally promulgated as a joke, to have the tests made because of the ism and the like, it has been repeated "cereals" received by his office. Most of have actually come to believe it true. The the Raveled Corn Dodgers and Flakey all times is only a culminating detail vanians had been paying their good vouchsafed man for appearance sake, and money were adulterated and otherwise rarely comes about until after capitula- unworthy of confidence and impossition has been made sure. Women-bless ble of digestion. The chemists found that em all-are no more dangerous when on the various packages in nearly every case the matrimonial warpath during leap years contained what they should contain acthan they are during nonleap years, cording to their respective labels, and to When their hearts become set upon some that extent the report of the investigaadored one, they move in a most mys- tion, to be issued in-official form soon, terious way their wonders to perform. doubtless will be reassuring. On other They are artfully diplomatic and serenely counts, however, most of the "foods" unconcerned, so far as surface indica- must stand convicted. Many instances of tions go. They do not grab or snatch, short weights were discovered, and, with unless they happen to be red-headed wid- a very few exceptions, the ambitious ows in Grandoldtexas; in which event, claims of special nutritive and strengthof course, man may expect no quarter, building qualities were disproved. Furleap year or any other old year. Man thermore, it seems almost unnecessary to thinks he is the chauffeur guiding the say, the preposterous assertions of some hymeneal automobile, but he seldom is, manufacturers that their products would

perhaps, leave sweetly undisturbed. tain it in this impulsive and reckless chal- important, except as indicating lack of lenge:

"If any editor will say that his wife proposed to turers. No traces of dangerous drugs him, we will acknowledge ourselves wrong."

and unreasoning dare. Editors whose dered cornstalks or desiccated cobs, as wives proposed to them, if such there be, some envious and hypercritical persons will not tell, for reasons quite sufficient had charged. "The cost of the foods to and not necessary to mention. Let not the consumer," the chemists say, in sumthis knightly crusader in dear old Dixie ming up, "is low, if they are regarded as If Gates gets rich seek to bring confusion upon respectable confections to please the taste, but very He has schemes which and well-intentioned married men by such high if they be treated as substitutes for unseemly suggestions. The Benedicks are the ordinary domestic cereal products." But why should neighbor Jinks make discreet, but kindhearted. Beside crum- And there you are. After all, what is as .\$5.00 per year an unassailable position uncomplicated by anyway? embarrassing detail.

big newspapers. What the white paper board walk around the world," says the contributions, and no communications to trust would do to the Hon. C. Arthur if Seattle Post-Intelligencer; which is, perhe moved them to this country would be haps, the blue-ribbon nature fake of the a most elegant sufficiency.

Naval Reformers Challenged.

The naval controversy, in all its phases, will be greatly accentuated by Senator Hale's bill to increase the efficiency of the late Cassie Chadwick look like 30 cents. the personnel of the navy-a measure that fairly bristles with disputable propolaw now, and Mr. Hale's bill simply removes all chance for future difference portant feature of the Hale bill is its entitles him to be known as "Roosevels mand of such journals as the New York frank acceptance of the bureaucratic or- Luck." World that the Democratic party shall ganization of the Navy Department, so throw Bryan overboard, the Springfield harshly castigated by Henry Reuterdahl in his "McClure" article, as the most effi- Powers dangling in the air," says a con-Democratic party if Mr. Bryan were to is Senator Hale of the merits of the what it didn't do. bureau system that he proposes the abolition of the two boards established We suppose it was the general tendency minimizing, so far as that was possible to attach a one-franc value to Boni. what would the Democratic party be without legislation, what were regarded without the ideas for which Bryan We refer to the general board of the navy and the board on construction. To they might be castigated for "disloyalty" these boards Senator Hale attributes the and attempting to mess up the Taft boom. dissensions in the Navy Department. He accuses them of "making trouble" for the bureaus, by whose action, in his judgment, "every accomplishment of the ment, "every accomplishment of the ment, "every accomplishment of the payy" has been achieved heretofore. His thing before it gives up the Thaw job.

JAPAN'S NATIONAL AIMS.

dialect and introduce a good one of the saccuses the way in which the English language has become more compact, if less exact, in jury will surely find him guilty of sometiments and turn 'em away at \$2 in which the English language has become more compact, if less exact, in jury will surely find him guilty of sometiments and attention.

JAPAN'S NATIONAL AIMS.

And attention.

I think the best we get from books is when we are liberal with the book, and give the best of ourselves to it. If the book is not worth so much on our part, then it is a grave question whether it is suggestion that the Democratic party dissensions in the Navy Department. He racy of the North. The party would be bill is intended to make permanent the entirely. crats whom Mr. Bryan reprobates, and Secretary of the Navy personally the The Houston Post is now brainstorming we have no trouble agreeing with the Republican's assumption that a de-Bryanisad Democracy "would become noth."

Secretary of the Navy personany the about its "Texas Welch rabbits." Is that the kind they use for black bass bait out there?

Sinister in I should become noth. The advent of Japan.

party, of course, would never be anything the recommendations of several Secretaries of the Navy, and is opposed to the who come in contact with the Maine To build up a strong and progressive convictions of the President himself, as statesman in the future. party, as our contemporary shows, it is expressed in his message of 1903, it will necessary to find room within it for the be understood that Senator Hale has dinot makes no difference with respect to fairs that was given a strong impetus cannot assimilate the eager radicals of licle. Only last year Admiral Converse, crats appear unable to assimilate this ate and direct the steps necessary to everything savoring of Bryanism shall be preparation of the fleet for war." Mr. excluded from the Democratic platform. Moody, when Secretary of the Navy, pre-

Senator Hale has boldly joined issue with the naval reformers by proposing to abolish the boards which, he asserts, have been the rallying point for "unjust insinuations and aspersions upon the bureau officers of the navy," and by confirming the bureaus in their independence ber of The Herald clan. Not only does it and lack of co-ordination. It is well that the issue has been joined, for the whole subject of naval organization will now get a much needed airing in Conthat marks the Grand Lodge of Herald- gress. The question whether a surgeon shall command a hospital ship is a small matter compared with the efficiency of the methods by which our fleet is built and maintained.

By the way, was Admiral Rixey's act "disloyal," calculated to destroy the "efficiency of the navy," "reprehensible," and setting forth his views on the row? Was there any violence done to discipline or regulations then? If so, what is the an-

"Breakfast Foods" and Real Food.

And now the scientific iconoclasts are playing sad havoc with that widely-ad-"There is a great deal of nonsense going the rounds of the press about leap year. Common rumor has it that every fourth year is set aside for reversay, chemists in the employ of the dairy vertised and more or less popular idol, the sion of the usual order of things, and that during its span of twelve months members of the gentler sex have a right to assume the prerogative of the have investigated and analyzed eightysex have a right to assume the periogative of the men, and 'pop the question.'

"We hate to put a stick of common-sense dynamite beneath this monument of leap year superstition, but, on the level, boys, there's nothing to it."

two varieties of the "foods," and the results are of decided interest to all consumers of Eta-Bala-Hay, Prune Pits, and

subtless; but, like many jokes, Ananias- large number of complaints of the various over and over again, until many people these complaints were to the effect that "popping of the question" at any and Fakes for which the trusting Pennsylin fact. That is one of life's beautiful cure or arrest certain diseases were shown little fictions-a pipe dream we should, to be wholly false. It was with respect to these claims and assertions that the We regret, however, that we are not most glaring evidences of misrepresentaable to bring to a finish this learned dis- tion were disclosed. Other violations of cussion without a word of rebuke to our the pure food law were unearthed, but promising contemporary. We cannot sus- none of them was especially flagrant or

good faith on the part of manufac-

were discovered, and the chemists declare

bling fossils in bachelordom smugly await- satisfying or desirable as the breakfast While I stay poor? I call that funny, ing the stroke of leap-year lightning des- foods of our fathers-ham or bacon and tined never to land, the married men are eggs, with some red meat every few If Taft succeeds wondrous wise. They will not discuss days, or fried chicken or country sausage the matter in hand from the personal for a change, to say nothing of buckwheat standpoint intimated by the Herald. They cakes and maple syrup, and, if a cereal But here my neighbor Snooks gets glory neither affirm nor deny. They will stand is desired, a good, honest one like oat. And I get none-a shameful story pat and let well enough alone. Let the meal? What started such a mollycod-Herald do likewise, and content itself in dlish fad as that of the "breakfast foods,

"The Bellingham (Wash.) mills have cut Mr. C. Arthur Pearson now owns ten enough lumber to make a twelve-inch season.

> A Nebraska woman murdered her hus band, was convicted, pardoned, and then trial! collected his life insurance policy. This

Some troublesome party has called at sitions. Least among these is the pro- tention to the fact that the year 1909 will vision confining the command of naval come in on Friday. There are a few peovessels to officers of the line, for that, ple in this world who are not happy unaccording to Admiral Brownson, is the less they are making themselves miserable.

Four children arrived at the home of of opinion on that score. The really im- a Mr. Luck, of Tennessee, recently. This

"Again has a Kentucky jury left Caleb temporary. Mr. Powers, doubtless, is Separary Hals of the morts of the very glad, indeed, that that is exactly

by the department for the purpose of toward high prices that prompted Helie

There are, no doubt, a number of government employes who might, with pro-

spiring example to young men. When the Druce coffin was unearthed a

prize lot of rascality was unearthed at the same time.

middle was ever elected President of the the absence of proof to the contrary, to the hope that the former United States," says the Portland Ore-believe.

If Senator Davis' idea of putting his children on the government payroll is to prevail, let us be thankful he isn't that Texas gentleman who boasts a family

nary, and be authorized advisers of the Secretary from the waiter a tip.

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Etick, it isn't necessarily so.

EVERY SATURDAY.

Cur Motto: If you see it in The Big

O'DIGMAN SWAT IN INDIANA

Finds the Republicans Intensely

Loyal to Fairbanks.

No Discord in Any Quarter; Bever

Editor The Big Stick:

idge a Tower of Strength to Him.

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 8, 1908.

dear sir, after a stay in fend-ridden

strife, to breathe the pure, whole-

grand old Hoosier Commonwealth. Here Republicans dwell together in brotherly love, with no classing am-bitions, no petty jealousies—nothing

to mar the sweet serenity of partisan

Hon. Joseph Kealing, a fine type

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

QUEER HUMAN NATURE.

In splendid shape And does great deeds, I merely gape

This Is Leap Year. "I'm weary of being a bachelor girl."

"Do you know any fellow who's tired of being a spinster man?" A Senryy Trick.

"We hope you'll turn out better than the old year," declared the populace. "You do, hey?" snarled 1908. "And then you start me off with another Thaw

Quite Likely. "What will happen when women rule?" father-in-law joke will come into style.'

Both Groaned, The laden board was groaning then, As tables will. And I joined in its chorus when

I saw the bill. A Romance in Brief. "Lovers once, but strangers now,"

sighed the romantic one "Married?" inquired his practical friend. Dry Now. "I'm looking for a dry climate,"

'Try Georgy.' It Can Be Done,

"The trouble with Shakesperean plays," asserted the man with mouse-colored whiskers, "is that they don't keep 'em down to date. When the b'gosh drama was all the go, did anybody present 'Hamwas all the go, did anybody present Hamlet' with a good barnyard scene? They
dids't not. Styles have changed since
then, but you let Hamlet talk twisted
dialect and introduce a good beefy sextet, and you can produce Shakespeare
and turn 'em away - turn 'em away at \$2

They were not onions. You had sent tulip

Eacon said:

Some books are to be tasted, others to be
swallowed, and some few to be chessed and digreeted; that is, some books are to be read only
in parts; others to be read only
in parts; others to be read only
in parts; others to be read only
some few to be read but not attentisely; and
some few to be read wholly, and with diligence
and attention.

Not Necessarily to Be Regarded as Sinister in Purpose.

out there?

The advent of Japan among the great powers of the world has been a remarkable, with Mr. Loeb as to the Brownson incident height olders and process of the world has been a remarkable, with Mr. Loeb as to the Brownson incident height olders and process of the world has been a remarkable, able occurrence, the most remarkable, perhaps, in the latter part of the last centers.

This, the professor declared, was forcible, but he held that the same meaning could be conveyed a little more elegantly in the following polished sentence:

And calculating profits so much reading. It is rather when the world has been a remarkable, able occurrence, the most remarkable, perhaps, in the latter part of the last centers. tury, and we may readily pardon some observers for being actually bewildered by it. But it seems to us quite unreasonable and unwarrantable to assume that the event must have some sinister forty years of age, and is a most uninger and malefic purpose. It is by no means the following poinshed sentence:

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Mr. F. Augustus Heinze is not quite that the event must have some sinister and malefic purpose. It is by no means the following poinshed sentence:

'Oh, be silent! You are ignorant of the elementary principles of this subject. I dismissed from my mind more than forty years previous to the present time a greater number of particulars than you compared to the Bible? I am with Rousseau:

"The Boston system has for its object." forty years of age, and is a most unin- and malefic purpose. It is by no means ever acquired." beyond the bounds of rational conception that the Japanese are much like other people, and that a nation should thus awaken and arise with no thought of mischlef making or of universal conquest, but with a sape and salutary ambition to least the beyond the bounds of rational conception. Perhaps purists will agree with the professor that his rendering is more elegant and more correct English than the words of our philosophers with all their pomp of diction; how mean, how contemptible they are compared with the Scriptures.

I will confess that the majesty of the Scriptures said the pedagogue, "the physical welface of each child. It aims at finding out the physical asset of the child in out the physical asset of the compared with the Scriptures."

I agree with Milton that if everything lated and so correlated that a perfectly strike me with admiration, as the purity of the scriptures of each child. It aims at finding out the physical welface of each child. It aims at finding out the physical welface of each child. It aims at finding out the physical welface of each child. It aims at finding out the physical welface of our philosophers with all their pomp of diction; how mean, how contemptible they are compared with the Scriptures.

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In ation. That was the ambition, now for more than a third of a century consistently fulfilled, of Germany when her empire was founded. We know not why it should not be also the aim of Japan, and shook hands cordially. When she mand that it is her aim we are bound, in was about to leave the lady expressed with the absence of proof to the contrary, to the hope that the former Senator might of the sheeper of proof to the contrary, to the hope that the former Senator might of the sheeper of proof to the contrary, to the hope that the former Senator might of the sheeper of proof to the contrary, to the hope that the former Senator might of the sheeper of proof to the contrary, to the hope that the former Senator might of the sheeper of proof to the contrary.

Bryan as a Roosevelt Legatee.

From the Houston Post Bryan's Democratic thunder. At this passed away, Senator, success lies in bowling down Bryan and his followers at every opportunity.

"One of the most rare kinds of courage is the courage to wait," says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. It isn't a marker possible to array the small investors and cussing politics, in which he takes great interest, although he no longer cares to presidential Campaign.

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THE BIG STICK

WASHINGTON, JANUARY 11, 1908.

BEAUTIFUL IRIS. By the Author of Floating Florence.

Synopsis of Previous Chapters: strange was in the room, she turned

campaign with the impetuous ardor of youth and the enthusiasm of a Crussder. Senator Hemenway, less intense, is no less devoted and loyat. My friend Harry New, a veritable knight of old, is estopped unfortunately from taking active part in the Fairbanks campaign, because of his position as national chairman, but he is with us heart and soul, as all of us know."

Chairman New, standing near, assented promptly to his friend Kealing's statement.

When I broached to them the subject of possible second-choice support for my Presidential ticket, Cannon and Hughes, Mr. Kealing, Cannon and Hughes, Mr. Kealing, Cannon and Hughes, Mr. Kealing, Statement.

between squalls, and is determined to use it to frustrate the designs of the structure of the fust mate with designs of Montgomery Foraker.

CHAPTER XXIII.

"Avast there, my hearties!" It was the house cry of the first mate, who was directing the work of scrubing the ship's binnacle.

"Aye, aye, sir!" answered the men in chorus.

Moodily did Montgomery Foraker watch these operations from the poop. The soft morning breeze blew through his curls, and dallying with the silken jacket disclosed beneath in silken jacket disclosed beneath the secret water time with the secret Life is so sad; the ocean is so wide;

Petticoats and fol-de-rols, and diamonds for my head, Why is not Robin by my side?"

Outside the wind was howling dismally through the rigging; the men were at their meals and little recked of the tragedy that was taking place at their meals and little recked of the tragedy that was taking place at their meals and little recked of the tragedy that was taking place at their meals and little recked of the tragedy that was taking place at their meals and little recked of the tragedy that was taking place at their meals and little recked of the tragedy that was taking place at their meals and little recked of the tragedy that was taking place at their meals and little recked of the tragedy that was taking place at their meals and little recked of the tragedy that was tak

port of possible second-choice support for my Presidential ticket, Cannon and Hughes, Mr. Kealing, acting as spokesman, said: "No contingency of any sort can be caretained or considered by Indiana Republicans. We are in this fight to nominate Fairbanks. We are in this fight to nominate Fairbanks. We are bound to win. Senator Beveridge's parting word when he left us for Washington was: "Stand together, boys, until the end—shoulder to shoulder. Fairbanks name leads all the rest. Be on your guard. Listen to no talk of compromise. Our cause is just. It must prevail. This splendid sentiment is shared by all of us." added Mr. Kealing, to which Chairman New occasion and the provided a

tered.

Seattiful Iris reclined on a divan, beautiful Iris reclined on a divan, ber languorous gaze directed through a porthole at the dreary waste of My contact with these splendid Hoosiers, it will be seen, produces no immediate tangible results, yet I feel that I am the better Republican for having sojourned among them. A more loyal, self-sacrificing, self-effacing set of men it has never aroma of his breath that something tered.

Beautiful Iris reclined on a divan, breath though a mid ble closed her yes. Land abead!" cried a man from the foretop.

"Too late, too late!" cried the cartain, and threw his pistols overboard.

Just then there was a fearful splash, and Iris—splash, and Iris—splash, and Iris—(To be continued in our next.)

Read Bingville Bugle to-morrow.

Beautiful Iris reclined on a divan, and she closed her

NOT YET, OR SOON.

Roosevelt will reconsider.

Bryan will refuse to run.

afe and Sane

take second place.

in party at Portland, Me., Iris Trelgarney, ay: "The at Portland, Me., Iris Trelgarney, "What time is it?" she asked, TO THE PUBLIC—BE PATIENT.

Chanler will open his barrel.

Cannon will quit standing pat

Cortelyou will come out for Taft.

Shaw will be Iowa's Favorite Son.

Hitchcock will keep out of politics.

La Pollette will throw his strength

Johnson (John) will consent to

Johnson (Tom) will join the Dem-

Hearst will spring Alton B. Par-

Fairbanks will cease to pursue the

daintily.

The man fell back as if struck.

"Heavens!" he cried, "what beautiful eyes!"

Remorselessly she turned them full
upon him, and then, as she saw the

power of hypnosis taking hold, she began to chant an ancient love Iul-

La Follette will throw his strength or foraker.

Hughes will be indorsed by the safe and Sane.

Lots of people read the patent-medicine ads that don't believe in Santa Claus.

What is so sweet as ribbons that are red?

Life is so sad; the ocean is so wide;

Petticeate and file.

been my good fertune to come into touch with. I start to Kansas without Indiana pledges, but I am convinced that, if the Fairbanks dreams and hopes fail of realization—as fail they must, in my humble judgment—then my pleasant stay in Indianapolis will in the end bring forth fruits most abundantly.

Hon. James E. Watson, the next governor, has taken a keen interest, in my visit and been most attentive and kind throughout.

With renewed faith in the fulfillment of my prophecy, first made through your valuable columns, that Cannon and Hughes will inevitably be the ticket nominated at Chicago, I beg leave to remain, dear sir, your meat obedient servant.

P. S.-My trip to Kansas must be a hurried one, as home affairs at Schenectady demand my carly atten-

Abducted from her ancestral home

O'DIGMAN SWAT.

meet obedient servant

situation is unprecedentedly promis- known as Iris the Beautiful, because

ing. Not a discordant note comes from any quarter. Dissensions are unknown to us. A spirit of perfect harmony is dominant everywhere. Our recent lovefeast emphasized this fact. We are working in a common cause.

"Senator Beveridge, intense in his common cause."

about making her imprisonment as cherful as possible, and for many loss thrown himself into the campaign with the impetuous arder of youth and the enthusiasm of a Crusader. Senator Hemenway, less intense, is no less devoted and loyat.

My friend Harry New a verifiable of the campaign of the control of your large of the campaign with the impetuous arder of youth and the enthusiasm of a Crusader. Senator Hemenway, less intense, is no less devoted and loyat.

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CAPITOL GOSSIP

every position of Farrar said once; hand, country store to the same point:

REP. CHAMP CLARK "Among other things, I presume the attorney, Presidential elector, delegate to doubt, one of the surest helps toward

"I did," answered Clark.

they were not onions. You had sent tulip Eacon said:

"Oh, shut your mouth! You don't know the A, B, C of this thing. I forgot more forty years ago than you ever And calculating profits * * * so much help

in the following polished sentence:

. . . . Ex-Senator Blair, who makes his home

I hope that you will live two thousand." "But," replied the other, It is justly charged that Roosevelt stole hardly care to live so long after you had

mix in the game himself.

TWO CENTS.

OULAHAN'S OBSERVATIONS.

No man can secure a permanent ease of a house in Easy street.

When a man starts to economize be seldom begins on his booze bill.

Women like to see a man make a welsh rabbit. He looks so awkward.

Lots of people want to vote for Bryan again because they've caught

It's funny the way that some people the richer they get cut the tails of their horses shorter.

The young man that can borrow enough money to pay his tailor thinks he's a great financier.

Many a girl who has a "beauti-ful willowy carriage" has to ride down to the theater in a street cir.

Whisky is not a cure for the grit

The chap who takes a 15-cent drink

Owing to an unusual pressure of

ception, Mr. Loeb has not yet per-

fected his plans for the merger of

Read Bingville Bugle to-morrow.

Representative Champ Clark, of the I think that there is, perhaps, no sub-Ninth Congressional district of Missouri, ject that invites to cheerfulness of soul uninstructed to the Republican national is a native of the Blue Grass State, be- and clearness of mind more than dis- convention," said Representative George ing born in Anderson County, Ky., in course upon books-the truest and most Pelton Lawrence, of the First Massachu-1850. He has worked faithful friends to which a man can pos- setts Congressional district, at the Shoreat almost everything sibly attach bimself. There is no so ham last night.

THE OPTIMIST.

clerk, newspaper ed- I read books, bad and good-some bad, some good district is entitled to two delegates." clerk, newspaper editor, and practiced law, all while a Kentuckian. In 1875 he moved to Missouri, and the people of that State have showered positions of trust and influence on him ever since, serving at various times as city.

I cad books, bad and good—some bad, some good books; Well tempered aims not always make good books; Well tempered spades turn up till balancing soils in digging vineyards, even), books that prove God's being so definitely, that man's doubt Grows self-defined the other side the line, Made atheist by suggestion; moral books Exasperating to license; genial books Discounting from the sum of human dignity, And mery books, which set you weeping when The sum shines—ay, and meiancholy books Which make you laugh that any one should weep in this disjointed life, for one wrong more.

rious times as city | Books that are used rightly are, without the Trans-Mississippi Congress at Den- living a sane, healthy, and happy life. ing off hands. The late money trouble ver, chairman of the Democratic national When one's knowledge or power of convention at St Louis, and chairman of thought fails, books are the only belong the state of the st ver, chairman of the Democratic national when one's knowledge convention at St Louis, and chairman of thought fails, books are the only help fallen off and orders are being canceled the committee notifying Judge Alton B. Through books we are led into a wider right along. I do not know how long besight; we get a true conception of the Representative Clark is of commanding world, and the people in it, and as against dullness lasts until we enter upon the appearance, with a strong, clear-cut face, our own fallfible and single opinion, we Presidential campaign, it will no and powerful voice, all of which would may get from books the wisdom and the have a damaging effect on the candidate help, if his party should win the House and he were elected Speaker. Howeledge of the prophets who have gone before. Tam in favor of the Pacific Coast re-

one while in the country store. One of the farmers sent to the store for some onions. Young Clark sent the order, supposing everything was all right. The posing everything was all right. The next day the farmer's wife came in are not to be devoured as so many read- any desire on the part of our own government. raging. "Why didn't you send me onions yesterday as I ordered?" she asked. | ers_mostly women, nowadays_devour the | ernment or that of Japan for war. Japan latest and most popular novel. That sort is burdened with an enormous debt, and "You did not. The girl cooked the of an author is not in reality reading at things and, noticing there was no odor all; it makes no impression and is simply "They were not in a condition to confrom them. I examined them and found all; it makes no impression and is simply the way with Puszia because their from them, I examined them and found a sheer waste of time and energy. As tinue the war with Russia because their

of North Carolina, as an example. Mr. then it is a grave question whether it is tion. Those same old wise men would

else in the English language should perish the Bible would amply suffice to show these conditions one director has full In very truth there is mighty little conthe United States when it became a new nation. That was the ambition, now for District Committee Senate District Committee District Committee District Committee District Comm

Trees yielding all fruits, whose leaves are for the years. The total yearly expenditure for

Presidential Campaign.

John Temple Graves, in New York American It is beginning to be understood that either side means a popular wearying with both parties. Both parties have distoo often on the ear to be unrealized in defeated this often. execution. The President, indeed, enlisted a burst of popular regard by his energetic but sporadic warfare on certain orporations; but with the only vigorous and effective but limited reformer on either side of the race the interest of the cople lags, and the whole Presidential ampaign is going slowly and indifferently

Unless something unforeseen-something stirring, something vital and definite comes to awaken the people and put life and vigor and a sharp issue into the hustings, the campaign of 1908 promises to drag between a ponderous but amiable Ohioan, and an honest but persistent Nebraskan, who both believe and advocate practically the same things, until the No ember ballots give the quadrennial quietus to the mild excitement of a comparatively issueless election.

Officeholders in Politics. From the Indianapolis News.

It is easy to be a civil service reformer when there are no temptations to deny gained by repudiating it. But it is not generations." so easy when there seems to be a possibility of gaining some personal or political end by violating the principle of who is visiting his sister, Mrs. Rockhill, civil service reform. No considerations of "the larger good," no desire to "get China, is registered at the Arlington. Mr. things done," can justify the use of the officeholders of the government for the accomplishment of political objects. If it York on business. is wrong and dangerous for Federal office-holders to exert political control—as it is Perkins, "or whomsoever he wants, and for desirable objects. There are some away, and this is plainly one of them.

Our Naval Frolic.

From the St. Louis Republic. The Argentine Republic, too, is making people. The Japanese do not want war preparations to entertain our war ships with a phenomenal frolic. The welcome will be hearty and the frolic enjoyable. So long as we promise to do all the fighting necessary under the Monroe doctrine and other doctrines, the Argentines, who keep busy selling wheat to our customers at the best prices we can make, feel able to afford the frolic.

An Unequal Partnership. From the New York Evening Sun

As partners of providence the Republicans do not enjoy very great credit today after the way prosperity has deteriorated in their charge. With what face the Rough Riders and paid his respects they could urge the dangers of intrusting to the President last night. the special mechanism of prosperity to Democratic care the panic of 1907 and its ensuing consequences tell all too plainly,

Forcing Hughes' Hand. From the Ohio State Journal.

AT THE HOTELS.

"The Massachusetts delegation will go

and occupied nearly clety equal to that of books. As Dean "Our delegation also went uninstructed to the last convention, and I believe this prominence his party could give him, except Speaker of the House of Representatives, and unless all signs fail, he will get there. Representative Clark has been farm.

A man who lives in the imperial society of great authors will walk through the world with the open cycs of wonder and the receptive mind of intelligence. He will believe in God; he will believe in of any particular candidate as far as I can see. The delegates have not yet been elected. There are four delegates at large, of whom Senator Lodge is one, Senator Crane another, and except the could give him, which is a reflection of the light of God himself in the luman soul. Clark has been farm And Mrs. Browning, in "Aurora Leigh," Gov. Bates the third. The fourth I do not know just now. Every Congressional

"Is there a demand for tariff revision in Massachusetts?"

"Decidedly so, But I am inclined to think that Congress won't do anything in that line before the Presidential election. Yes, Taft seems to be looked upon as representing the tariff-revision senti-ment, which has grown strong in our State. I have not even personally made up my mind yet as to whom I would favor for the nomination.

"The cotton mills in our State are lay-

To use books is not to let books use ceiving protection the same as any other of tearing the heart out of the mystery the people are taxed almost beyond en-

never sanction a war with America, even though the masses and papers are clamoring for trouble.

The new system of school hygiene as recently introduced in the public schools of Boston, should, in the opinion of Prof. Henry G. Teller, of Philadelphia, who

I agree with Milton that if everything lated and so correlated that a perfectly

e a thousand years.

O, books, ye monuments of mind, concrete wisdom of the wisest,

Ah," said Mr. Blair, "thank you; and home that you will live two thousand."

Sweet sclaces of daily life, proof and results of this country approximately 17,600,000 children between the ages of five and eighteen healing of the nations;
Groves of knowledge, where all may eat, nor fear a hundred and thirty teachers in physical training sword; writing it seems not unlikely that Bryan will replay it, and that he will secure for interest a considerable portion of that "We-el," rejoined the Senator, "if you live two thousand years I might be persuaded to linger about that long also," "Advancing years, I see, Senator," said "Advancing years, I see, Senator," said "Advancing years, I see, Senator," said their time to this branch of instructions of the second of t tion. That these teachers are scattered

throughout sixty-five different cities in this country makes the outlook hopeful. "If in life we fail to stimulate into activity certain dormant cells, then that individual is deficient to that degree. No one perhaps ever wakens to his full capacity in this respect, but the fact the evident apathy of the people on must not be forgotten that man is as fully endowed with brain centers at his birth as he is at any time in life. With appointed the people. Both parties have forfeited popular confidence, and there if it should be easier to conserve health fore, popular/interest. The people do not of life should be easier to conserve than destroy it, and that a longer span of life should be the rule, not the excepany longer trust the pledges of either or- tion. Lack of instruction and elementary ganization. Their platitudes have fallen knowledge concerning health truths have

"To assert, as is often done, that such

health instruction should not be given

children because it might lead to their thinking on it, to the exclusion of almost every other topic, is not logical. On the contrary, we always think least about those things we actually know; our daily experiences prove this. It is essential that people be taught the laws of health, and trained to do those things proven to be the best safeguards against temptations either from within or without, so that they become natural actions. There is no panacea for bodily ills. It can, however, be said, without fear of successcontradiction, that proper systematic breathing, well directed exercise, and play, temperance in eating, drinking, and emotions, will go a long way in conserving health. The nursing system introduced recently into the Boston public schools does more than care for the minor ills of the children. These nurses carry the health truths concerning personal hygiene, food, exercise, and fresh air into the homes of the children; they the faith, when there is nothing to be thus reaching by one means two or more secure there the parents's co-operation.

Perkins is a lawyer and has been in New

-it is wrong for them to exert it even it looks as if that man were Taft. If Roosevelt favors Taft, he will have Colorado's support, because Roosevelt wants to see him elected and because he represents the President's policies. "The question of war with Japan has

never been looked upon seriously by our with us; they have no money, and I am quite sure that they could not sell one of their bonds or securities in Colorado. "Business is good. There were a couple of banks that had to close their doors

during the financial unrest, but they have opened up again. Our troubles were all due to Wall street, and I am quiet sure that our Western bankers will think twice before again depositing their money with Wall street banks.

"Texas is for Roosevelt," said Capt. Sloan Simpson, postmaster of Dallas, Tex., at the Raleigh last night. Capt. Simpson served in the Spanish war with

"Of course, if Roosevelt does not run again, then we are for Taft. Everybody out West is for Roosevelt.

'The business at the Dallas post-office is of greater volume than that at the Brook-A good way to force Gov. Hughes to by the large number of newspapers, show more interest in politics would be magazines, and periodicals that go for everybody to pretend to be serious through our office. There are between about nominating him for the Vice Presi- eighty and one hundred of these publia cations issued at Dallas."

We fear the rashness of not altogether positively that none of the preparations unsophisticated youth prompted that wild tested was composed entirely of pow-